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The Largest New Mexico Circulation.
Largest Northern Arizona Circulation

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Automatic 183. Bell 15.

THE SANTA CLARA
INDIAN RESERVATION

People of Espanola Valley
Must Apply to Washington
For Redress of Troubles.

ENFORCING DEPARTMENT ORDERS

A dispatch from Espanola states
that there exists much indignation
on the part of the citizens of the
Espanola valley on account of the
conduct of officials and Indians of the
Santa Clara pueblo towards citizens of
that section who traveled on the main
road through the Pueblo reservation
and in the Santa Clara canyon, and
who were considered by the Indians
as trespassers.

A representative of the New Mex-
ican called on Clinton J. Crandall of
the United States Indian training
school at the territorial capital, under
whose jurisdiction the Santa Clara
pueblo and its inhabitants are. Mr.
Crandall was very courteous, and
ready to give all possible information
concerning the status of the affair.
About two months ago the president
of the United States, by an executive
order, created a new reservation for
the Santa Clara Indians, containing
33,000 acres, and which embraces
the entire length of the Santa Clara
river, and the more in the upper
tenuous regions at the headwaters of
that stream. Under the regulations
of the department of the interior, it
is unlawful for any one to cut wood,
or timber on this reservation. It is
also unlawful for any person, unless
by permission of the secretary of the
interior, to pasture live stock of any
kind within its limits. Samuel F.
Stacher was placed in charge of the
pueblo and the new reservation some
weeks ago, and was directed to see
that the regulations governing Indian
reservations are fully carried out.

Wood Cutting Ceased.
In accordance with his instructions,
Mr. Stacher informed the people of
the vicinity that they must cease cut-
ting timber or wood upon the reserva-
tion and must not trespass thereon
with their animals or in any other
way. This was not taken in good part
by the people, as they had used the
land in question for pasture for
many years, and as they had cut such
timber and wood as they wanted from
what they thought was public do-
main.

Road Public Highway.
The main road through the Santa
clara canyon, from the river valley
to the mountains, was kept open as
a public highway and traffic thereon
has not been interfered with. In the
case of Miguel Sandoval, who it is
claimed, was arrested by the Indians
on Tuesday last, while traveling over
the main road in a wagon and carry-
ing a load of potatoes, the report is
denied by the authorities. Sandoval
was carrying, in addition to the pota-
toes a load of wood which he had cut
on the reservation. He was told by
the farmer in charge that he could
not take this wood off the reservation.
There was no attempt made to hold
him up and he was not arrested. Dur-
ing his conversation with the farmer
he became scared, abandoned his wagon
and wagon and set off for Espanola.
He left his team and wagon on the
road for a day. There was no attempt
made to intimidate or to bulldoze him,
either by the Indians or by the farmer
in charge.

Have No Valid Claims.
As to the settlers, of which one-half
dozen have made locations on the
headwaters of the Santa Clara river,
it is stated that the land they occupy
was withdrawn from settlement and
entry in 1888, and that although some
of them have lived there now for five
or six years, they have acquired no
valid or legal right under the home-
stead law by their settlements and
use of the tract in question, they be-
ing there contrary to law.
Superintendent Crandall and the
officials under him have no intention
and no other desire but to carry out
the regulations prescribed by the sec-
retary of the interior by the govern-
ment of this reservation, as well as
for the government of the others to the
fullest extent, and are simply carry-
ing out instructions in force. There
is no intention whatever to mistreat
or intimidate any of the inhabitants
of the section or to do aught of detri-
ment to them, but the officials are
constrained to do their duty regard-
less of those who think they have
been deprived of existing rights and
privileges by the creating of the San-
ta Clara Pueblo Indian reservation.

RAILROAD TICKETS.
Cut Rates.
For reduced rates to and from all
points, 60 to Paulsen's Association
Railroad ticket office. Railroad tickets
bought, sold and exchanged.

SENATOR A. J. BEVERIDGE
WRITES ON JOINT STATEHOOD
A Very Interesting Letter to a Prominent Citizen of
Tucson, Arizona, on Important
Subject.

The following interesting letter was
recently received by one of Tucson's
pioneer citizens from Senator Albert
J. Beveridge, the eloquent, forensic
speaker of the United States senate
from the state of Indiana, which is
worthy the careful perusal of every
citizen of Arizona, says the Tucson
Star.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30.
My Dear Sir—I am informed that
you are working effectively for Ariz-
ona the Great. Will you permit me
to commend your stand and congratu-
late you upon your advocacy of this
great cause. I venture to predict
that in all your life you never have
done and never will do anything upon
which your efforts in behalf of the
unmixed pride and pleasure as upon
your efforts in behalf of the creation
of this magnificent southwestern
commonwealth.

Every reason which effects the peo-
ple of this great new state and the
people of the entire republic demands
the reunion of Arizona and New Mex-
ico—the re-establishment of their
original boundaries and when thus re-
united their admission as an active
and full participant in the affairs of
the nation. There is not a single rea-
son against "Arizona the Great,"
which is not local, personal or selfish.
There are certain "interests" which
do not want this great measure to be-
come a law, but what have the people
to do with those "interests"? There
are certain men who, for their po-
litical advantage, do not want "Ariz-
ona the Great" added to the Union,
but the destinies of the people are of
greater concern than the political
fortunes of any man or any number
of men. So it is that the task of those
who are battling for "Arizona the
Great," is easy after all. You have
nothing to do but to present the facts
to the people; nothing to do but to
lay the plain arguments before the
masses; nothing to do but to point to
the real welfare of the common homes
of this great future state. For, when
the people learn the facts that reflect
upon the reason they will overwhelm-
ingly see this question in favor of
"Arizona the Great," of which, when
it is born, they will be passionately
proud, and of which their children
and their children's children will always
live with increasing affection.

What citizen of California is not
today proud of that mighty Pacific
commonwealth? What citizen of Cal-
ifornia would not today fight to pre-
vent the division of his imperial state
into two or more comparatively in-
significant commonwealths? And yet
as desperate an effort was made to
divide California as is now being made
to prevent the reunion of Arizona and
New Mexico and their admission into
the Union as one grand and noble
state called Arizona—"Arizona the
Great"—as the new state will always
be known.

Fifty years from now any man who
proposes that this new and splendid
Arizona shall be divided into two
states with the boundaries of the
present territories of New Mexico and
Arizona would be hooted from the
borders of his commonwealth, just as
today any man would dare to propose
the division of Texas into five states
into which she has a right to divide,
would not be permitted to remain
within the boundaries of that empire
within our nation over which the Lone
Star shines.

In a recent campaign the governor
of Montana jokingly suggested a di-
vision of Montana into two states.
Like wild fire, the people took alarm.
They thought that possibly there
might be something more than humor
in the suggestion. And that fear
spread like flames driven by the fier-
est wind over the prairie grass until
the whole state was in a conflagration
of indignation; the governor was
compelled to take to the stump and
tell the people that he was only jok-
ing. Fifty years after "Arizona the
Great" has been created, yes, ten
years ago, and one year after "Ariz-
ona the Great" has been admitted to the Union,
any man who proposes to dismember it
will be visited with the same popular
wrath which would now fall upon any
man who would suggest a dismember-
ment of the Union.

All of you, even those who now
oppose the creation, will glory in
"Arizona the Great" after the breath
of life is breathed into her nostrils
and she rises to her majestic beauty,
the youngest and loveliest of our
southwestern states. And those who
are now championing her cause will
rejoice in the creation, and the gratitude
of their fellow citizens, and that far more
valuable reward, the approval of their
conscience and judgment for a great
and righteous work well done.

I am glad to be informed that so
many men of ability and character
are rallying to the banner of "Ariz-
ona the Great," and I predict that
from now on each day will bring
steadily increasing numbers of con-
verts to the cause for which so many
of you are already laboring. I am
glad, too, to hear that those who are
now advocating the creation of "Ariz-
ona the Great," are men of all par-
ties. For this is not a partisan mat-
ter. All who think upon this question
must remember that this is an affair
of all the ages. For when "Arizona
the Great" is admitted, she will be im-
mortal. She will be as immortal as
the nation is immortal. Once a state
always a state. Other laws may be re-
pealed, but that law can never be re-
pealed, nor even modified. Other
problems that are pressing before the
minds of men will be solved and their
places will be taken by other prob-
lems still more pressing, but the solu-
tion of the question of statehood,
when it is worked out will be as
single as the flag itself. I ask every
man and woman in Arizona to re-
member that you are not dealing with
today alone, but with all the future.
I ask every man and woman to re-
member that the solution of this ques-
tion of statehood does not affect them
alone, but their children and their
children's children for all time to
come. Let every father and mother
in Arizona ask themselves this ques-
tion: Would it be best for our chil-
dren and for their children, to be citi-
zens of one magnificent and well man-
aged commonwealth than of two spar-
sely settled states? Let every
patriot ask himself this question:
Which would have been the best, the
creation of two states out of Califor-
nia instead of one; or five states out
of Texas instead of one; or two states
out of "Arizona the Great" instead of
one?

So clear and overwhelming are all
the arguments in this cause that I
believe no matter how strong may
have been the appeal to passion and
prejudice, the majority of the people
of Arizona would have voted in favor
of the creation of "Arizona the Great." I
have not the slightest doubt but
that the majority will be overwhelm-
ingly by the time congress shall meet.
The cost to the people of maintaining
one state government instead of two,
five or six separate states. This is
clear upon the face of the statement.
The distance to the state capital will
be shorter than those of Texas, Califor-
nia, and even of Kansas or Ne-
braska, to their state capitals. The
two territories are naturally one; one
in topography and one in history.
What New Mexico lacks Arizona
supplies. United they stand,
supplying every want of their citizens
from within their own borders and
a world to themselves, capable of
helping sustain the nation without
divided, they are still necessary to
each other, and yet, while this nec-
essary, they are separated by an ab-
surd and unnatural boundary line
with two sets of officers and commis-
sions, drawing from the pockets of the
people two sets of salaries for the
performance of what is but a single
set of duties. Officers and commission
ought to do, and will do when one
state is created out of these two terri-
tories.

I started out this letter merely to
give you a line of congratulation, but
I have proceeded until it has grown
into a treatise on the subject. But the
reasons are so numerous and the
cause which they support so inspiring
that one cannot help being earnest
in its advocacy.
With kind regards and best wishes
I am, sincerely,
A. J. BEVERIDGE.

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Do You Want Strength?
If you want to increase your strength
you must add to and not take from the
physical. In other words, the food
that you eat must be digested, assim-
ilated and appropriated by the nerves
and blood and tissues before being ex-
pelled from the intestines. Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It
gives strength to and builds up
strength in the human system. It is
pleasant to the taste and palatable
and the only food combination of di-
gestants that will digest the food and
enable the system to appropriate all
its health and strength-giving qual-
ities. Sold by all druggists.

New Tailor Shop.
A. J. Morelli, the well known tailor
has reopened a tailor shop on North
First street, where he is ready to
clean, press and repair ladies' and
gentlemen's clothing. Suits made to order.
Patrons of former customers solicited.

Full of Tragic Meaning
are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of
Carey, Ia. Think what might have re-
sulted from his terrible cough if he
had not taken the medicine about
which he writes: "I had a fearful
cough, which disturbed my night's
rest. I tried everything, but nothing
would relieve it. Until I took Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, Coughs and Colds, which com-
pletely cured me." Instantly relieves
and permanently cures all throat and
lung diseases; prevents grip and
pneumonia. At all druggists; guar-
anteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle
free.

S.S.S. OUR RECORD
With medicines as with other things, the surest test
of worth is the length of time they have the confidence
of the people. The efficacy of S. S. S. has been thoroughly
proven by experience, and so successful has it been that
today it is the best known and most widely used blood
remedy in the world. For diseases such as Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula,
Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, and other troubles
due to an impure and poisoned condition of the blood, no remedy acts so
promptly and thoroughly as does S. S. S., and thousands throughout the
country, cured of such diseases, are daily recommending it to others simi-
larly afflicted. ITS FORTY YEARS OF EXISTENCE HAVE BEEN
FORTY YEARS OF CURES. S. S. S. is a blood purifier of the highest
order, containing properties necessary to cure blood troubles of every character,
and which make it the greatest of all tonics. It goes into the blood and drives
out any and all impurities, and makes this stream of life strong and healthy,
and when this is done disease cannot remain. Being made entirely from roots,
herbs and barks, chosen for their healing, purifying and building-up prop-
erties, it does not injure any of the delicate organs or tissues of the body as do
those medicines which contain Potash, Mercury, Arsenic or other harmful min-
erals, but cures safely as well as permanently. S. S. S. reaches deep-seated
and inherited cases on which the ordinary Sarsaparilla and tonics have no
effect. It is no experiment to use S. S. S.; it is a remedy with a record, it
has proven its worth and ability by its forty years of cures. If you need a
blood remedy begin the use of S. S. S.; write us about your case and let our
physicians advise you and send book on the blood; no charge for either.

40 YEARS OF CURES
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**See the window display of the Rio
Grande Woolen Mills at the Globe
store, then ask for those \$3.50 walk-
ing shirts.**

WHAT'S THE USE

EXPERIMENTING

With unknown medicines when you
can just as easily get Hostetter's. It
has 52 years' record of cures back
of it, and is being taken by most ev-
erybody whose stomach is weak or
bowels constipated.

HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

Should be your choice, too, because it
will cure you. Try a bottle for indig-
estion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, or
Cramps, Poor Appetite, or Insomnia,
and be convinced.

XXXXXXXXXXXX

TERRITORIAL TOPICS

XXXXXXXXXXXX

NEW ARIZONA

POSTOFFICE ESTABLISHED.
A postoffice has been established at
Wendover, Yuma county, Arizona, to be
served from Harrisonburg, six and a
half miles to the south. Harry B.
Hanna has been appointed postmaster.

NO TRACE OF

MURDERER FOUND.
H. J. McGrath returned to Lords-
burg the first of the week from a two
weeks' trip with other rangers
through Socorro and Sierra counties,
hunting a murderer. Not a trace of
the wanted man could be found, and
the rangers finally concluded he had
shipped the country.

IMPORTANT CASE APPEALED

TO SUPREME COURT.
In the case of J. M. Cunningham,
trustee, et al., vs. Charles Springer, et
al., and appeal has been taken to the
supreme court of the United States by
the plaintiff, says the Optic. It is a
suit for \$75,000 attorney's fees and
is a very important case. Citation to
appear before the United States su-
preme court was signed by the su-
preme justice.

CAUGHT UNDER BUILDING

AND BADLY INJURED.
The other day while Mr. Luxton,
assisted by a nurse, was moving a
frame building, the same collapsed
and both were buried under the ruins,
says the Deming Graphic. Mr. Lux-
ton escaped without injury, but the
nurse was not so fortunate. He re-
ceived several bruises, from which,
however, he will soon recover.

BROUGHT BACK SAMPLES

OF MANGANESE ORE.
Haynes Howell and Charles Cooney
returned from a three weeks' absence
spent on the south end of the Mag-
dalena and in the San Mateos, says
the Socorro Chieftain. They brought
back some fine samples of ore that
they think is rich in manganese. They
will have the ore tested in the School
of Mines laboratories and if it proves
to be what they think it is they pro-
vide for.

RETURNS FROM PALOMAS

HOT SPRINGS.
Messrs. J. H. Hutton, Henry May
and E. L. Price returned to Socorro
from their visit of two or three weeks
at the Palomas Hot Springs. They
are enthusiastic over the bathing,
hunting and the good time generally
that they had on the trip. They say,
however, that P. N. Yunker, who is
still with the party at the springs, is
quite sick, threatened they fear, with
pneumonia.

SCHOOLS OF SOCORRO

COUNTY ALL RIGHT.
Superintendent J. A. Torres re-
turned to Socorro from an official vis-
it to the public schools of the ex-
treme western part of the county,
says the Chieftain. He reports the
schools, and business as well, in that
part of the county in a very satis-
factory condition. On his way home
Mr. Torres spent some time in Mag-
dalena, visiting the public schools of
that place, also the private school
conducted by Prof. J. J. Trajillo. The
schools united in a formal and im-
pressive flag raising.

AN OLD SETTLER

MET TRAGIC DEATH.
John Condit, one of the oldest set-
tlers of Deming, was killed the other
day, says the Graphic. He was hav-
ing gravel for the Deming Water
company, when his team became
frightened, started to run, and in his
efforts to hold them one of the lines
broke and Mr. Condit fell to the
ground, the heavily loaded wagon
passing over him. He was taken to
the hospital, but died a few hours after
there. Mr. Condit was about
sixty-five years old. All of the old
settlers know John and some knew
him well.

SOCORRO ORGANIZES

SOCIAL CLUB.
The Socorro Social club was organ-
ized a few evenings ago by the elec-
tion of officers as follows: President,
W. Homer Hill; vice president, Prof.
O. R. Smith; secretary, Rue N. Hines;
treasurer, Julius Campredon. Com-
mittees were appointed as follows:

AMBULANCE
For moving the Sick or Injured.
Prompt Service Day or Night.
O. W. STRONG'S SONS
Colo. Phone 75. Automatic, 147

GO TO THE
New Planing Mill
South of Viaduct, on First Street.
Special Machinery
FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK.
G. E. GUSTAFSON, Proprietor.

NOTICE.
U. S. Land Office, Santa Fe, N. M.,
Oct. 26, 1905.
Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing township plat will be on file
in this office December 1, 1905, viz:
Township 8 north, range 2 east.
On and after above date we will be
ready to receive applications for en-
tries in said townships.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

FRED MULLER, Receiver.

New Cure for Cancer.
All surface cancers are known to
be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica
Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va.,
writes: "I had a cancer on my lip
for years, that seemed incurable, till
Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and
now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed
for cuts and burns. 25c at all
druggists.

See the window display of the Rio
Grande Woolen Mills at the Globe
store, then ask for those \$3.50 walk-
ing shirts.

HAYGOOD

The Cleaner

Will do all your CARPET,
HOUSE and WINDOW CLEAN-
ING, and doctor your stove, at
the rate of 25 cents per hour.
Phone—Red, 271. Auto, 530.
311 North Seventh Street 311



S. T. VANN, O. D.

Eyesight Specialist,
President of New Mexico Board of
Optometry.

First established optician in New
Mexico. Glasses fitted for poor sight,
headache and nervous strain.
Office—Room 9, Whiting block. Ap-
pointments made at Vann's drug
store.

Movin Drayin' Shippin'
FREIGHTIN'

You have us once, you'll
call again. Prices right;
there ain't no goughin'.
By the Albuquerque Transfer Men

W. L. TRIMBLE & CO.
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Office and Factory
412 WEST COPPER AVENUE.
Albuquerque, N. M.

Phones, Auto, 198; Colo., Black 265

City Market

John W. Abbott, Prop.

Only the Best

Butter Meats, and Eggs

109 North Second St.

A. W. HAYDEN

LIVERY, SALE FEED AND TRANS-
FER STABLES

Horses and Mules bought and ex-
changed.

BEST TURNOUTS IN THE CITY

Second street, between Railroad and
Copper avenues.

Thos. F. Keleher

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES AND
BRUSHES.

Leather, Harness, Saddles, Lap
Robes, Horse Blankets, Etc. Pal-
metto Roof Paint; lasts five years and
stops leaks. Cash paid for Hides and
Pelts.

109 WEST RAILROAD AVENUE.

THE CELEBRATED

O. F. C.

WHISKEY

Bottled in Bond.

The Geo. T. Stagg Co.

Distillers,
FRANKFORT, KY.

MELINI & EAKIN

Sole Agents.

Albuquerque, N. M.

Automatic Phone, 199.

O. F. PLATT,

The real cleaner and dyer. La-
dies' and gentlemen's fine
clothes a specialty. Portieres,
lace curtains, etc. 1411 North
Fifth street. Old phone, Red,
266-2. Automatic phone, 675.

M. DRAGOIE

Dealers in—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
Groceries, Cigars and Tobacco, and
all kinds of Fresh Meat.

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